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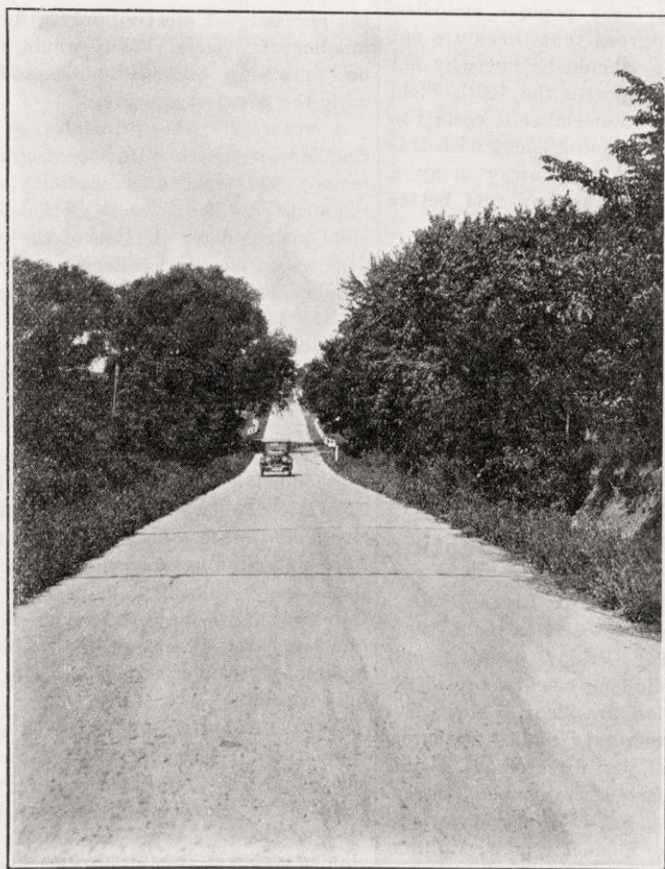
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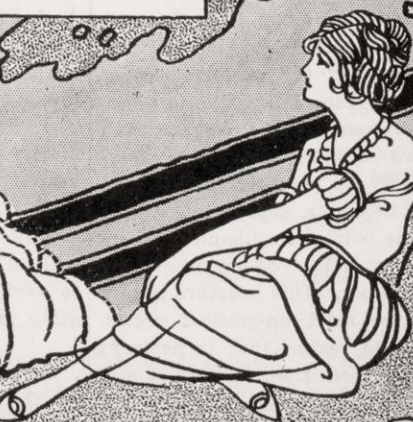
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The Appleton REVIEW

*Home Edited
and
Owned*



All the attractive scenery is not to be found on the side roads, as this snapshot on one of the main highways shows.



DECEMBER 16, 1930

APPLETON REVIEW

A news-magazine for the people of Appleton, owned, edited, and printed by Appleton people

ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY

VOL. 1—NO. 49

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, DECEMBER 16, 1930

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J. G. Rosebush Purchases Famous Guernsey Herd

Mr. Judson G. Rosebush of Appleton, who for some years has been operating a large ranch at Amasa, Mich., has purchased the survivors of the famous Green Field's dairy herd and shipped them to the ranch where they will be under the close supervision of Mr. G. L. Weber, former secretary of the Calumet County Guernsey Breeders' association and present general manager of the Rosebush ranch.

Green Fields, one of the largest pure bred Guernsey farms in Outagamie county, is located one and one-half miles west of Shiocton and the entire breeding plant was destroyed by fire November 27. The farm is owned by Mr. C. W. Greenfield of Chicago and has been managed by Mr. C. P. Oaks for the past 27 years. It consists of 426 acres. Since 1920 Mr. W. E. Smith of Appleton, formerly an instructor of agriculture and interested in farming for many years, has supervised the breeding and management of the herd which included some of the most famous Guernseys in the country. Individual members of the herd have been sold for as high as \$13,500. Seven young bulls and twenty females were destroyed in the fire, but the herd sire, for which \$10,000 had been paid only a short time ago, was saved, together with one young bull and twenty-three females. Because all the buildings and fodder on the place had been destroyed, leaving the herd without food or shelter at the beginning of winter, there was but one thing to do and the sale to Mr. Rosebush followed.

While the loss of this herd is a severe blow to the owner and to the Guernsey interests of Outagamie county, the fact that the surviving herd is to remain intact and in the hands of such able producers of fine cattle as Mr. Rosebush and Mr. Weber should be an inspiration to all those interested in the future progress of the breed.

Artillery Band Concert Features Two Soloists

On Tuesday evening, December 16, the 120th Field Artillery band will present the fourth of the winter series of concerts. An especially fine program has been prepared. This program will feature two soloists, Miss Jean Sager of Green Bay as cornetist and Eileen Hanson of Seymour, soprano.

One of the outstanding band numbers will be the overture "Euryanthe" by C. M. von Weber. This overture is sure to please the most un-musical person for the simple reason that it portrays every kind of emotion. One sits and dreams, then to be awakened with that spirit of fire that makes every nerve

in your body react.

Another feature of the program will be the musical comedy selection, "The Firefly," by Rudolph Friml. It opens with a stirring march movement (Call Me Uncle) and is followed by a Gavotte that will fairly take you out of your seats and make you want to dance. This movement is followed by an "Andantino movement" (Giannina mia). All of the calm, fire and pathos of the Italian people are brought out in this tuneful melody. We immediately go into an Allegro that releases the foreign spell and brings you back to the U. S. A. and now comes the waltz melody, "Sympathy." We can picture the audience relaxing and humming the melody with the band. However you are suddenly awakened from your reverie by a string march melody "Tommy Atkins." The number closes with a $\frac{3}{4}$ allegro moderato and again you have heard one of America's famous musical comedy operas. We feel sure every one will go home humming and whistling these popular melodies.

We are all agreed that times are not as good as they should be but why not enjoy an evening with the 120th Field Artillery band. Remember it costs you nothing and an evening spent with this famous band will take away many a dark cloud and make you feel better the rest of the month.

The complete program follows:

1. Overture—"Euryanthe"
2. Cornet Solo—King Carnival
Miss Jean Sager, Soloist
3. Serenade from Ballet "Les Millions d'Arlequin"
4. Selection—"The Firefly"
- INTERMISSION
5. Nola
6. Vocal Solo—"Carissima"
Eileen Hanson, Soprano
7. Hungarian Fantasia
8. Star Spangled Banner.

Poultry Fanciers Hold Annual Meeting

Members of the Fox River Poultry and Pet Stock association held their annual meeting Friday evening and elected the following officers: president, R. Pfund; vice president, George W. Lausmann; secretary and treasurer, John Goodland, Jr.; directors, H. Boldt, W. Drexler, Chris Dresang, Len Bushey, William Myse, Sr., William Myse, Jr., A. J. Shannon, Samuel Leppla, William Flotow, C. A. Gelbke.

The reports of officers showed that this year's poultry and rabbit show was one of the most successful in the history of the association. The exhibits, while not as numerous as in some other years, were far above the average in quality. Next year's show will be held December 9 to 14 in order to avoid conflict with similar shows in other parts of the state.

Germany has ordered the withdrawal of the war film, "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Prof. Crow Speaks on "Democracy" to Lions

Revealing that the framers of the constitution of the United States intended to make democracy safe for the world, rather than to make "the world safe for democracy," Prof. W. L. Crow, of Lawrence college, developed some interesting ideas concerning the subject of present day democracy in an address at the Lions club luncheon Monday noon at Conway hotel.

While the average man treasures his vote for all officers from the president down to register of deeds and clerk of courts, said Prof. Crow, still he just about disenfranchises himself by attempting to vote for so many officials. He mentioned an instance in Chicago where more than two hundred names were found on the ballot, and the voter was asked to select 53 candidates. It would be far better for our government, he said, if the short ballot were used, placing in the hands of the voters the necessity of electing only a limited number of officers. Thus would there be opportunity to select public officials with the greatest of care.

A return to the principles of the founders of the constitution also would remedy the conditions of today, said the speaker. The framers of that document provided for election of the president by an electoral college, not by the people. Likewise senators were elected by the legislature, not by the people. Now every Tom, Dick and Harry can run for office. The other plan would make the national offices very carefully selective.

Further improvement of governmental conditions would come, said Prof. Crow, if the two-house system in national and state affairs were abolished. The system is cumbersome, inefficient, buck-passing and expensive, he said. One legislative body of a much smaller number, carefully chosen and amply remunerated, would attract men of the best caliber.

As a third step, the speaker advocated the development of a greater system of the use of experts in government. "Not experts at the top," he said, "but experts on tap." A revision of the entire civil service system, and a co-ordination of governmental needs with training offered by colleges and universities would bring to administrative affairs much that is now lacking. The vast problems of government cannot be solved by men who are merely honest and earnest, with no particular backing, training or experience for the positions to which they aspire.

Don Bloom, 400 N. Division street, was severely bitten on the leg by a collie owned by Ray Peterson, 121 N. Lawe street, Friday morning.

G. D. ZIEGLER RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF A. A. L.

G. D. Ziegler was re-elected president of the Aid Association for Lutherans for the twenty-eighth consecutive time at the annual meeting held in the Insurance building Friday. Mr. Ziegler, whose election was unanimous, has been president of the organization since its founding. Alex O. Benz, Appleton, was re-elected vice president; Albert Voecks, secretary; W. H. Zuehlke, treasurer; and J. F. Schoettler, J. W. Grupe, Hilbert, E. R. Schneider, Fremont, and Albert Voecks, directors.

The secretary's report showed that during the year 11,058 members were received in the association with a total insurance of \$15,953,250. In the juvenile division 4,752 new members were admitted, whose insurance aggregated \$4,321,950.

SPRING JUDICIAL RACES PROMISE HOT CONTESTS

At least one if not two hot election contests are promised in the judicial races in the spring.

Supreme Court Justice Chester A. Fowler, elected for the short term last spring, faces the voters for the long ten-year term on April 7. Ray Cannon, disbarred Milwaukee lawyer, who polled a large vote against Justice Fowler, Attorney General John W. Reynolds and Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis in the last election, will again enter the race, according to friends.

The race of probably second state interest is the coming campaign of Circuit Judge E. B. Belden, Racine, for re-election. The last legislature investigated the record of the Racine judge and a legislative committee recommended that he be disbarred. Labor has been particularly hostile to Judge Belden. The judge's disbarment was recommended on the ground that he had borrowed \$20,000 from Z. G. Simmons, Kenosha, which he failed to pay



CHRISTMAS IS ONLY A WEEK FROM THURSDAY

back and that later the judge sat in a case in which Mr. Simmons was interested.

Circuit Judges John C. Kleczka, August E. Braun and Charles L. Aarons, all of Milwaukee; and August C. Hoppman, Madison, and Henry Graass, representing Door, Brown and Kewaunee counties, also face election. Municipal, county and civil judges will also be on the spring election ballots.

Bits of County History

The Town of Kaukauna

It is pretty well substantiated that the first white occupant of the territory now included in Outagamie county was Dominique Ducharme, who about 1790 or 1798 established himself on the bank of the Fox river at what is now Kaukauna. He began clearing some land, but devoted most of his time to trading with the Indians and does not seem to have established permanent settlement, although he secured Indian title to a large tract of land fronting on the river.

Several years later Augustin Grignon purchased of the Indians a similar tract of this locality, part of which overlapped the land sold by them to Ducharme. This claim was patented by Grignon who occupied it permanently and engaged in Indian trade until his death. His sons Charles, Alexander and Paul took a prominent part in the town of Kaukauna, which at that time included all of the inhabited portion of what is now Outagamie county.

The federal government had brought the Stockbridge Indians to Wisconsin and these were occupying the south side of the river at Kaukauna where they did some farming of corn, small grains and potatoes. Missionaries came to them in the early '20s, among them a Presbyterian.

All through these years, and the '30s and '40s that followed, settlers came up the valley from Green Bay. The Grignons were there, followed by the Beaulieux, Raphael St. Mary, Mons. Rentier, and Roland Garner, a Stockbridge from Canada who had a big farm at Combined Locks, with a landing in the little bay near the present Combined Locks station of the Northwestern railway.

James Porlier, who bought the land where the South Kaukauna roundhouse stands, Desmarteau, St. Louis, Joseph Lamure, George W. Lawe, and several Holland and German families were among the earliest settlers.

The town of "Kaukauna" was first organized as a portion of Brown county, including Wrightstown whose founder, Hoel S. Wright, settling about 1833, was intimately identified with the interests and development of the settlement.

A record of the organization of the town reads in part: "Grand Cakalin (note the varied spellings), April 7, 1842. The electors of the town of Kaukauna met at the house of Paul H. Beaulieu (Beaulieu) on Tuesday the fifth day of April, A. D. 1842, in accordance with a notice of the clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Brown county, Wisconsin Territory, and the law authorizing the same there-

in cited." Temporary organization was effected and then officers were duly chosen, prominent among them being the names of Wright, Grignon, Lawe, Beaulieu, Crofoot, Lemieux, Maite, Dick, Kelso, Gravelle. Alonzo Dick is credited with keeping the first tavern in Wrightstown, most of the others farming and trading.

Although a military road had been cut out and made fairly passable after the Sauk war about 1833, and the Indians had trails, there was no road survey until several years later. Merchandise was mainly transported on the river by Durham boats poled up the river and portaged at the rapids. Green Bay was the chief source of supplies. The first road did not remotely resemble our modern highways. They were merely trails wide enough for wagons, cleared of logs and underbrush.

More French families, Germans, and Hollanders came in after the town was organized, and settled at various points in what are now the towns of Kaukauna, Grand Chute and Buchanan. Dams and locks were constructed at Rapids Croche, Kaukauna, Little Chute, and the Cedar Rapids, making immense water power available. By 1857 there were three villages in the town: Springville, Kaukauna, and Little Chute. Snyderville became the prosperous center of a promising agricultural district a few years later.

Cabbage Growers Hold Interesting Meeting

Philip Bixby was re-elected president of the Appleton Cabbage Growers association and Matt Schaefer was re-elected treasurer for next year at the annual meeting Saturday. These officers were chosen by the directors who are elected by the association. The directors include Philip Bixby, Grand Chute; Matt Schaefer, Buchanan; Albert Luebke, Freedom; William Schroeder, Ellington; and Anton Myse, Menasha. A review of the year's work was given and a report submitted by the committee which made a tour of inspection of eastern cabbage growing plants and markets. Gustav Sell, county agricultural agent, Philip Bixby, William Schroeder, and Matt Schaefer made the tour, which included visits in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York, and Michigan. Marketing conditions and methods were studied, particularly the co-operative societies. The committee learned what not to do and reported its findings at the annual meeting. Gus Sell showed slides of various cabbage growing plants and markets visited on the tour, and explained each picture. Seed was distributed to the members of the association. It is evident that the acreage of cabbage in the county next year will be smaller than the past year owing to the higher price of seed and the scarcity. The past year was an unsatisfactory cabbage year.

Appleton high school orchestra is making plans for concerts to be presented at the Roosevelt Junior high school and the Methodist church. The date for the program at the Roosevelt school has not been set, but the church concert will be given January 18. Jay Williams is director of the orchestra.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1931

Fred E. Bachmann has been elected president of the Appleton Trades and Labor council for the sixteenth time. Election of officers was held Wednesday. Carl Smith was elected vice president; M. J. Bleick, recording secretary; John Jacobs, financial secretary; Louis Schmidt, treasurer; William Struck, sentinel; and Carl Aul, trustee. William Struck, Ray Coon, and Albert Schultz are members of the new organization committee, and M. J. Bleick, F. E. Bachmann, and Carl Smith comprise the legislative and educational committee.

Review readers can afford to buy what you have to sell.

Alfred S. Bradford was the speaker at the meeting of the Civic Council at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. County and city legislation in regard to aiding indigents was the topic discussed.

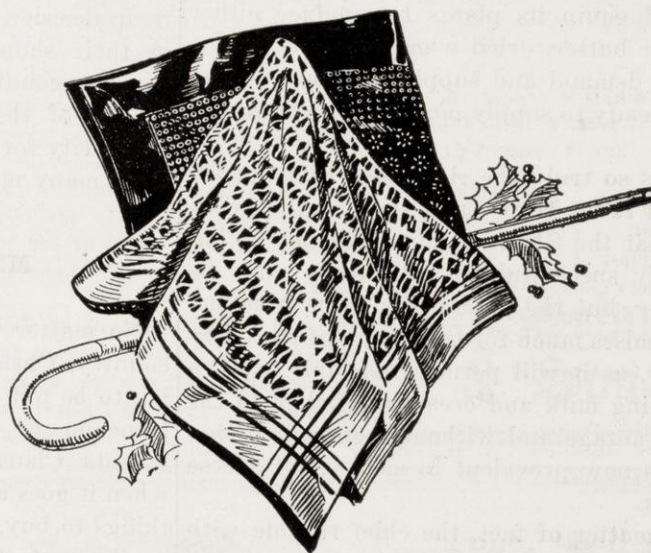
* * *

While turning onto S. Walnut street from College avenue Saturday afternoon a car driven by George H. Heule, 523 S. River street, struck Miss Elsie Morawek, 338 W. Eighth street, who was crossing College avenue at the Walnut street intersection. The girl was taken to the office of Dr. F. J. Huberty where it was found that she suffered only from fright. The autoist turned his car sharply to the right to avoid running over the girl.

The hardest job for a kid is trying to learn good manners without seeing any.

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VOL. 1—NO. 49

December 16, 1930

Review's Platform For Appleton

1. Have a Community Chest.
2. Build a Garbage Incinerator.
3. Provide a Free Beach.
4. Clean and Beautify the River.

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES

Dairy farmers in Outagamie county and the state of Wisconsin will watch with interest the experiment undertaken in Shawano county, where a thousand farmers have formed a co-operative to operate central "flexible milk plants." The new co-operative which starts operations the first of the year, proposes to consider the milk industry as a unit and equip its plants to produce either cheese or butter, dried whey or dried buttermilk, as demand and supply fluctuate. They will be ready to supply market demands at all times.

This is so truly the right idea that opposition will fail. To be sure, there is the possibility that the Shawano plan will not be immediately successful. Experiments may be necessary, but the plan seems to be practical and promises much for the future of the dairy industry, as it will permit each unit to keep busy, using milk and cream and whey to the best advantage and without the waste of by-products now prevalent in most small cheese factories.

As a matter of fact, the chief trouble with the cheese industry in Wisconsin is that it has stood still to a large degree while the world has kept moving. In most of the small cheese factories operations are carried on as they were thirty years ago, while the taste of the world has changed. The consumption of whole milk has tripled and quadrupled. Creamery butter has superseded all substitutes, because the creameries have recognized the demand and put their butter into neat, one-pound packages, labeled and graded, handy for the purchaser. But the great mass of cheesemakers keep on making great lumps of ungraded cheese into enormous daisies and longhorns, in an age when the customer demands smaller packages.

Times have changed and economies in manufacture and selling must be introduced in

every line in order to keep up. The cheese industry is no exception to the rule and if the cheesemakers do not want to see their industry ruined, they must take immediate steps to catch up with the procession. Perhaps the "flexible milk plants" of Shawano county will bring the solution, perhaps something else will be developed which will again put the industry back where it rightfully belongs. The farmers of Shawano county are to be congratulated for recognizing the seriousness of the situation and taking the bull by the horns, as it were. They are trying to do something constructive and the eyes of the whole country are upon them. We wish them all success.

PROSPERITY COMING

A news report from Detroit states that the Chevrolet plant in that city is adding a night shift to its force of employees and that it expects to keep at least 30,000 men at work in the Detroit area all winter. According to M. E. Coyle, vice-president and auditor, the Chevrolet company is doing this because it is encouraged by prospects for business in 1931.

It is a well known fact that the large corporations keep a very sensitive finger on the pulse of business conditions and are usually the first to anticipate any changes. If such a large concern as the Chevrolet motors is convinced that prospects for the coming year are promising, the chances are that its officers know what they are talking about.

They study events and trends closely and their decision to increase the working force in their shops in anticipation of improved business conditions in 1931 will be welcomed as one of the first signs of that returning prosperity for which we have all been seeking these many months past.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

No matter what the economic state of the country, Christmas has never been an occasion to be put aside. In spite of necessary retrenchments in many quarters this year's "Santa Claus army" finds new adventures when it goes a-seeking gifts in the shops. New things to buy, new bargains, a new eagerness on the part of clerks to help.

Along with innovations in the line of gifts and giving there is this year an opportunity to inject a fresh note of cheer into the Christmas crowds. There is generous response in the care for material needs of the unemployed. That is a part of the Christmas spirit—but there should be something more.

Loneliness, of whatever sort, is a thing keenly felt at Christmas time. There are so many who have no need of material help, or, having the need, will not let it be known. So many more who are pulling along on a very narrow margin of reserve in funds, or health, or courage, that some one has suggested that this year Christmas calls for an important something more that will cost us nothing—"a filling of the December air with the glow

of genuine Christmas greetings. The bars of reserve could well be let down with no loss of anyone's dignity or the danger of any one's taking offense."

"Greetings to a wider circle of friends and acquaintances, a happy word for everybody along the streets and in the shops," he believes would result in an era of good will far reaching in its warming influence. Let's try it.

Following the sobering effect of recent months, what the country needs and what we extend to you right now is a genuine, hearty, old fashioned "Merry Christmas."

OPEN SEASON FOR DEER OR HUNTERS

During the short ten day open season for deer in Wisconsin twelve hunters lost their lives and scores were injured, more or less seriously. In Upper Michigan, where the season also lasts ten days, the death toll was even larger, no less than fifteen deaths having been reported. How many lives were lost in Minnesota, we do not know, but there is no doubt but that it would increase the total considerably, so that one is rather inclined to wonder whether it is an open season for deer or for hunters.

The sad part of it is that practically all the deaths were the result of carelessness and might have been prevented had the warnings issued before the opening of the season been taken to heart by the individuals hastening to the woods. A great majority of the sportsmen are not equipped by experience or temperament for deer hunting and should not be allowed to carry a modern high-powered rifle. They have had little or no experience in woodcraft and blaze away at anything they see moving through the brush. If it happens to have been a deer, well and good, though then they usually miss. If it was another hunter, their bullet is more apt to find the mark and then they explain to the coroner's jury that they "thought it was a rabbit."

Since the close of the present open season it is rather surprising to note the increasing opposition in the editorial columns of papers published in northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan to any open season at all. Many of the editorial writers believe that the hope of seeing live deer draws more people to that part of the country during the summer, and induces them to remain longer, than does the desire to hunt. They believe that the tourists bring more money to the district and so aid its prosperity, without taking a large toll of lives through careless handling of firearms.

Perhaps this growing opposition to an open season would be done away with if, instead of issuing hunting licenses promiscuously to anybody who is able to pay the trifling fee, applicants for deer hunting licenses were compelled to pass certain tests as to their fitness to carry high-powered guns in the woods. Such tests would undoubtedly do much to reduce the number of hunters in the woods and would, at the same time, be very likely to reduce the number of casualties recorded during the short open season.

NEWS REVIEW

A Digest of Events and Trends for Busy People

LOCAL

Walter Oskey, town of Grand Chute farmer, whose buildings were destroyed by a fire several weeks ago, has commenced rebuilding. Frank Hames has charge of the construction work.

Directors of the Appleton Building and Loan association met at the office of George Beckley, secretary, Thursday evening. Applications for loans were approved and the semi-annual dividends decided upon.

Rev. E. W. Wright, a former pastor of the Appleton Presbyterian church, has accepted a pastorate at Waukesha, the Presbyterian church for Carroll college students.

Hyson Metoxen and Stanley Webster, Oneida Indians, were arraigned in municipal court Thursday afternoon charged with malicious destruction of property. Mrs. Catherine Stevens, Oneida, brought the complaint against the Indians. The Stevens boy accidentally backed his car into Metoxen, which resulted in the Indian receiving a slight cut on the head. A group of Indians, led by Metoxen and Webster, immediately attacked the car, tearing the top, ripping off the tires and otherwise damaging it. The case was adjourned until Tuesday.

George Burnett, 45, of Seymour, was ordered to appear in court Monday at a hearing held in municipal court Friday morning to face a charge of attempted burglary. The man was unable to furnish bonds in the sum of \$1,000 and was placed in the county jail. Burnett entered the Mike Meyer soft drink parlor and was caught in a trap set by the owner.

The annual meeting of the valley council of boy scouts will be held on January 28, M. G. Clark, valley scout executive has announced. Walter Kiplinger, Chicago, executive of region seven, will be the principal speaker. The meeting will be in the nature of a mock trial, and annual reports will be introduced as evidence.

"Hanukkah," feast of the lights, is being observed by Jews in Appleton this week. The feast continues for a period of eight days, one candle being lighted each day until there are eight burning.

Nick Retson, N. Ida street, and George Katsoulas, 124 E. Lawrence street, suffered slight injuries in an automobile accident which occurred Thursday on highway 41 between Lomira and Theresa.

Students entering Lawrence college next September will be obliged to pay higher tuition fees. A special trustee committee recommended this means as reducing the annual deficit of the in-

stitution. The increase will meet one-third of the deficit for the new year beginning June, 1931. Tuition is raised from \$200 to \$225, but the gymnasium fee and artist series fee are absorbed so that the actual increase is less than \$20 per student. The tuition of \$225 per year is still considerably below the average in midwestern institutions.

Dr. George J. Ritter will address the newly formed Northeastern Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society in Science hall this evening. His subject will be "Wood Fibres." Dr. Ritter is engaged in scientific research in the United States Forest Products laboratory, Madison. While the talk will be particularly interesting to paper manufacturers, chemists, chemical engineers, and botanists, anyone interested in the subject may attend.

Three county residents have recently sustained injuries to their hands. Walter Marx, Kimberly, crushed the fourth finger of his left hand so badly that it was necessary to amputate the finger. The accident occurred at the Kimberly Clark plant. Clarence Schroeder, 702 N. Division street, cut his left thumb on glass at the Brettschneider Furniture store, and Herbert Roeland, Lake road, crushed the little finger of his right hand at the W. S. Patterson Plumbing shop.

Mrs. Herbert Rosenbohm has opened the Be Neeta Faye nursery at 742 W. Prospect street and held open house for inspection on Saturday and Sunday. The nursery was established to care for children while the mothers go shopping. An automobile service is maintained to call for the children and return them to their homes.

Appleton people subscribed approximately \$550 to the American Red Cross during the annual roll call which closed on Thanksgiving day. The county's quota was \$1,800, but the complete checkup has not been made. It is believed, however, that the county's total subscription will be about \$1,000.

Scout troop No. 16 of All Saints church was organized at the church Thursday evening, when scout members and leaders met. The troop has 16 members and will be under Scoutmaster John Sjolander.

Proceeds from the midnight shows at the Appleton theatre beginning with the one last Saturday evening are to be turned over to the poor children in the city in the form of scrip books, which will admit the children to the theatre. The books will be distributed on Christmas day through relief organizations.

Only one of every five children who enter school graduates from high school.

Mayor Goodland received a letter from Senator La Follette in which the senator states that there is considerable sentiment in Washington in favor of the federal government appropriating sufficient funds to pay one-half of the increased expenditures necessary for relief work in communities. He also asked for information as to the amount of unemployment in Appleton and the amounts spent for relief work both by the city and by private organizations.

Lon B. Ramsdell, manager of Warner Brothers' Appleton theatre, and William Lyons, city poor commissioner, are co-operating on plans for a Christmas party for children to be given at the Appleton theatre Thursday morning, December 25, at 9:30. Each child is to receive a gift, but only such children will be invited as do not ordinarily have opportunity to attend the movies.

Inquiries have been sent to 106 cities in the United States where garbage incinerators are in use as a means of gathering information concerning the five makes of incinerators on which the city received proposals recently.

George Weyenberg, Kimberly, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in municipal court Thursday afternoon after pleading guilty to a charge of "peeping" in windows at Kimberly.

Mrs. Mabel B. Fischer, 22, Appleton, was granted a divorce from her husband, Arthur H. Fischer, 24, also of this city, by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon.

Mickey O'Shea, Kaukauna, is confined to the county jail waiting trial on a charge of larceny, preferred by the Andrews Oil company filling station, Kaukauna. O'Shea is accused of having entered the place and rifled the register of \$30 in cash. His trial was set for December 22.

Mrs. Marcella Recker sustained body bruises and a ruptured ear drum when a car in which she was riding collided with a car owned and driven by Miss Edith Fellows, 318 W. Winnebago

street, Sunday morning. Mrs. Recker was riding with Ray Kleice, 1824 S. Lawe street, when the cars collided at the corner of N. Appleton and W. Commercial streets. Kleice's car was traveling south on N. Appleton street and Miss Fellows, accompanied by Miss Pearl Johnson, was going east on W. Winnebago street. The Kleice car was demolished and serious damage done to the Fellows car. Mrs. Recker was removed to her home by another motorist.

Phone 79 and give your personal and society items to the society editor.

At Christmas

Men often wonder why women don't give more shirts like these.

Ladies . . . it's so easy to make a satisfactory gift for a man by selecting a handsome, well tailored shirt that the men themselves, often wonder why you don't think more of shirts . . . and less of knick-knacks.

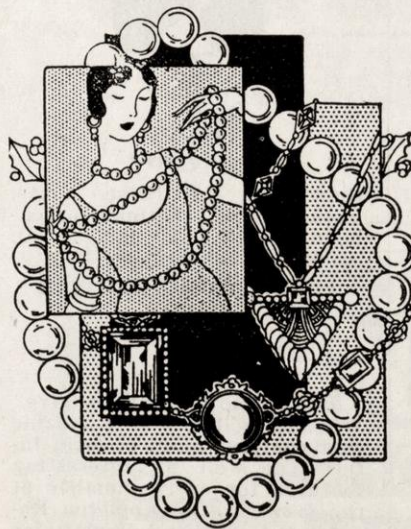
It's something he wears every day.

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Our Christmas shirts at \$2.00 to \$5.00 offer you a treasure chest to choose from.

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Appleton, Wis.

Shopping Chats ... with Betty



Do you realize that there are only seven more days to get this for "him" and that for "her"? Well, if you haven't you had better take my advice and see what this column has to offer you this week.

I know that we are not in a position to preach, for we are still putting our shopping off, but we see so many lovely things that we know that it will be simple to find just what we want.

Making your own gifts this year? If you are you will want to add to their charm by having them finished properly. Mrs. W. B. Sherman* will hem-stitch your needlework so that



it will be finished neatly as well as properly. You can trust your most delicate pieces to her and you are sure to be pleased with them.

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Stationery done up in book boxes, in tray boxes, paper and envelopes combined—in fact everything that is different in the stationery line. Why not a box of this for your friends?

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Christmas would not be Christmas without candy from Gmeiner's*. Don't disappoint the kiddies by not having candy. Gmeiner's Christmas sup-



ply is fresh and pure and nothing will be more healthful for the kiddies on Christmas. Order your supply now.

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Lamps! Lamps! all sizes, shapes, shades and they are at the Treasure Box* of course. They are the prettiest things and I really think that you ought to see them because I

know that they would be sure to solve one of your gift problems.



lems. They would be glad to have you come and see their novel gifts.

***THE TREASURE BOX
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Say "Merry Christmas" to the family with a Kodak this year. The Ideal Photo and Gift Shop* has a marvelous line of the latest Kodaks. The



new color scheme in Kodaks is quite the thing as you will notice when you see their line. The ensemble idea is very new and makes a lovely gift for the young girl.

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A novel idea will be found in Packard's* boxed Greeting Cards. You will find the best and most unique numbers of



their line in these boxes. French folds, etchings, parchment, all can be had at an amazingly low price.

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CARDS**
Phone 121

Don't know what to give? Why not a live news magazine that contains news of local interest as well as interesting features for every member of the family. The Appleton Review and Week-end Review for two dollars a year.

REVIEW PUBLISHING CO.
300 E. College Ave.

Parties

Teachers of the Appleton high school held their midwinter party at the school Wednesday evening. Esther Mae Kranhold, Margaret Plank, Beatrice Bosser, Delores Tustison, and Caroline Maurer furnished entertainment. A stunt was put on by Leland Delforge and Joseph Shields. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Herbert Helble, Miss Alice Peterson, and Miss Elsie Mueller. A Santa Claus distributed gifts and a dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Miss Olga Keller had charge of the party.

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained its pledges at a backwards party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynch, Jr., S. Oneida St. Clothing was worn backward, dessert at dinner was served before the main course, and the guests entered the home through the back door.

Students of the dancing school conducted by Vesper Chamberlin will be entertained at a Christmas party December 20. The juniors will be guests in the afternoon, and the advanced pupils will be entertained in the evening.

Mrs. Clara Hopfensperger was hostess to twelve friends at a Christmas party at her home recently. Gifts were exchanged, and bridge played. Mrs. Arthur Rossmeissl, Mrs. Ervin Hoffman, and Mrs. H. M. Rossmeissl won prizes.

Lady Elks will be entertained at a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall. Cards will be played, after which gifts will be exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Reimers entertained sixteen guests at a venison dinner at their home, Bellaire court, Thursday evening. Bridge was played in the evening, and prizes awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heckert and Mrs. A. Solie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huesemann entertained the choir of First English Lutheran church at their home, 1109 E. North street, Friday evening. Mrs. Walter Koerner, Miss Irene Granse, Martin Gauerke, and Norman Dragset won prizes at games.

Peter Bast, Mrs. H. R. Meyer, and O. V. Perrine won prizes at schafskopf and Mrs. Wenzel Hassman and Mrs. Gordon Fish bridge prizes at the party sponsored by the Equitable Reserve association and council No. 2 at Odd Fellow hall Thursday evening. Eleven tables were in play.

Mrs. William Taylor entertained at a dinner and bridge party at her home, 543 N. Union street, Friday. Prizes were won by Mrs. G. R. Bohon, Mrs. J. T. Purves, Mrs. Fred Poppe, and Miss Elsie Kopplin.

Mrs. Charles Hopfensperger recently entertained fourteen ladies at bridge at her home, 207 N. Lawe St. in honor of Mrs. L. Holman, who will spend the winter in Texas. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Theodore Brunke, Mrs. Robert

Erickson, Mrs. Charles Hopfensperger, and Mrs. H. Mueller. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGowan entertained a few friends at a dinner in the Blue room of the Conway hotel Thursday evening.

Club Activities

Ted Lorenz, Mrs. William Besaw, and Mrs. Ivo Geigel won prizes at the meeting of the Jolly Eight club, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quella, Jefferson St. The group will be entertained this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Geigel, Lorian St.

The N.S.C. club elected Mrs. R. Johnson president at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Theodore Knuth, S. Oneida St. Mrs. O. Frogner was elected secretary. Money from membership dues was turned over to the Homnie Orphans' home and Bethany Indian mission at Wittenberg. After the business session, the members exchanged Christmas gifts.

The Christmas party of the Marchita club was preceded by a short business meeting at the home of Miss Hilda Rohloff Wednesday evening. Hilda Rohloff was elected president, and Leone Hegner secretary and treasurer. Santa Claus attended the social and distributed gifts to the members. Cards also provided entertainment, the prizes having been won by Leone Hegner and Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler. Sunday evening, the club entertained husbands and friends of members at a dinner at the Conway hotel.

The Tourist club was entertained at a Christmas supper at the home of Mrs. Charles Marston, Park avenue, Monday evening. Mrs. L. L. Alsted, Mrs. R. S. Powell, and Miss Mary Orbison were assistant hostesses.

The Newman club met at the Catholic home Sunday afternoon. A supper was served under the direction of Miss Helen Andruskevich. Miss Lila Lockschmidt had charge of the entertainment.

The work of the National Council of Jewish Women was discussed by Miss Sara Landman at a meeting of the newly organized chapter of the council at the Woman's club Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Neller, 410 E. Washington street, entertained the Monday club at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ben J. Rohan read "The Tempest" by Shakespeare.

The Novel History club met with Miss Ethel Carter, 902 E. College avenue, Monday evening. Miss Annette Buchanan read from the book, "His Own People."

Over the Tea Cups club was entertained at a luncheon and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. F. S. Bradford, Prospect avenue, Friday afternoon. Bridge provided entertainment

in the afternoon, Mrs. Smith McLandress and Mrs. H. T. Heckert being prize winners. Mrs. Don Purdy, Mrs. Gerald Galpin and Mrs. Joseph Marston comprised the entertainment committee.

* * *

A Christmas party for members of the Fiction club was held at the home of Mrs. Nita Brinckley, E. College avenue, Monday evening. Mrs. George Wood and Mrs. William Commentz were assistant hostesses.

* * *

Clio club was entertained at a dinner and Christmas program at the home of Mrs. G. D. Thomas, E. Harris street, Monday evening. Mrs. W. H. Killen, Mrs. J. R. Denyes, Mrs. Fred Ek and Mrs. J. H. Tippet had charge of arrangements.

* * *

Playmore Bridge club will be entertained at a dinner at the Becker Tea room, S. Memorial drive, this evening. The dinner will take the place of the regular club meeting.

* * *

Mrs. Julius Homblette entertained the Four Leaf Clover club at her home, Spring street, this afternoon. Cards furnished entertainment.

Engagements

Dr. George E. Johnston has announced the engagement of his daughter, Esther, to Arthur Heaton, Fond du Lac, at a dinner and bridge at the Candle Glow Tea Room recently. Prizes were won by Miss Kathro Graef, Mrs. Wayne Shepherd, and Miss Ramona Sharpe. Miss Irene Heaton, Fond du Lac, was an out of town guest.

Weddings

Miss Myrtle Deeg, 1429 Gunn St., and Virgil Wydevan, Kimberly, were married December 11 at Sacred Heart church. Attendants were Miss Gladys Wydevan and Arthur Deeg. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deeg.

* * *

Mrs. Milda Horn, 1100 Leminawah St. and Otto Sternagle, 322 Walter Ave., were married Thursday evening at the parsonage of First English Lutheran church. Attendants were Miss Loretta Schueller and Harry Horn. The couple will live at 1100 Leminawah St.

Lodge Lore

John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, reelected Alvin Woehler master councillor for the coming year. Melvin Wegner was reelected senior councillor and William Buxton, junior councillor. Second degree was conferred on Ledyard Feavel, Richard Buxton, Warren Richards, A. Tockley, Gerald Frogner, J. Fisher, Edward Sanders, Jerry Ottman, Charles Herzog, and Arthur Downer.

* * *

"Young America," a one-act play, was presented by students from the studio of F. T. Cloak, instructor of

dramatics at Lawrence college, at a meeting of the Appleton branch, American Association of University Women, at the home of Miss Dorothy Engler, 315 E. S. River St., Saturday afternoon. Two Appleton students, Betty Meyer and John Reeve, are in the cast. Hostesses are Mrs. R. A. Raschig, Mrs. J. L. Johns, Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, Mrs. J. L. Mursell, and Miss Dorothy Nelson.

* * *

Children of members of the Delta chapter, Women's Auxiliary E.M.B.A., will be entertained at a Christmas party December 26 at Odd Fellow hall. The committee includes Mrs. Lydia Bauer, Mrs. Florence Van Abel, Mrs. Lena Kloes, Mrs. Vernice Fumal, Mrs. Susan Hughes, Mrs. Katherine Ferguson, Mrs. Ella Stark, Mrs. Helen Meyer, and Mrs. Anna Mensinger.

* * *

Mrs. Zenobia Keller, national executive secretary of Phi Mu, was a guest of the Appleton chapter last week. The chapter entertained at a dinner in honor of Mrs. Keller Wednesday evening, actives and pledges entertained at a luncheon at the Candle Glow Tea Room Thursday noon, and alumni held a reception and dinner at the Conway hotel Thursday evening. Mrs. Keller concluded her inspection tour in this city Saturday.

* * *

Fifty persons attended the annual meeting of Appleton Encampment, Order of Odd Fellows, at Odd Fellow hall Friday evening. Harold Newton, Kaukauna, was elected high priest, Hugh Wilson, Neenah, was elected senior warden; Lester Koch, Appleton, junior warden; John McCarter, Appleton, treasurer, and Charles Brandt, Menasha, scribe. A. A. Braxmeier, Manitowoc, grand junior warden, addressed the meeting.

The district rally was held at Appleton Saturday evening, with representatives from lodges in Oshkosh, Menasha, Kaukauna, and Stockbridge in attendance. Entertainment was provided under the direction of Edward Draeger, Clarence Perrine, Fred Sievert, and Robert Blakeslee.

* * *

Members of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion, the Auxiliary, and children will be entertained at a Christmas party at Castle hall this evening, from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. Guests are to bring white gifts in the form of used or new toys or non-perishable food stuffs.

* * *

All incumbent officers of the Catholic Knights were re-elected at the business meeting held at St. Joseph hall Sunday afternoon. They are Charles Fischer, president; Mrs. Florence Tennie, vice president; M. J. Bleick, financial secretary; George E. Grassberger, recording secretary; Frank Bleick, sentinel; Charles Manville, Dennis Carroll, and Alvin Boehme, trustees. An address was given by Rev. James E. Meagher, spiritual director of the organization, and short talks by Gustav Keller, Sr., and Dr. C. E. Ryan. Cards were played after the business meeting and refreshments served. Prizes were won by Alvin Boehme and William Merkle.

Church Notes

Mrs. W. Koerner was reelected president of the Woman's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church at the annual meeting held Thursday afternoon. Other officers elected are Mrs. A. Baehler, vice president; Mrs. G. Solie, recording secretary; and Mrs. W. Plamann, treasurer. Mrs. Floyd Foor was reelected literary secretary. A Christmas party will be held at the church Thursday evening. Mrs. Floyd Foor, Mrs. C. Richter, and Mrs. H. Junge will have charge of the program and Mrs. W. Block, Mrs. E. Sonntag, Mrs. Ed. Sieth, Mrs. R. Krabbe, and Mrs. W. Abbot will arrange for refreshments. A luncheon was served at the conclusion of the business meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. W. Plamann, Mrs. G. Radtke, Mrs. L. Reinke, Mrs. F. C. Reuter, Mrs. C. Richter, and Mrs. E. Sager.

* * *

Election of officers and plans for the Christmas party December 17 occupied the meeting of the Junior Lutheran League of First English Lutheran church on Tuesday evening. Robert Kranzusch was reelected president, Loyal Krueger was elected vice president, Thelma Wheeler, recording secretary; Lester Mielke, financial secretary; and Alice Feavel, treasurer. Committees who will be in charge of the Christmas party are: Decorations, Lester Mielke, Robert Kranzusch, Gladys Welsch, and Thelma Wheeler; refreshments, Alice Feavel, Ethel Fumal, and

Robert Kranzusch; entertainment, Thelma Wheeler, Bernice Stark, and Lucille Heins.

* * *

The Christmas cantata, "When the Christ Child Came," was presented by the choir of the Congregational church at the Sunday morning service at the church. "Hallelujah" from the "Mes-

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siah" and "Break Forth O Beauteous Light" from Bach's Christmas oratorio, and other choruses were presented. Soloists were Helen Mueller, Marian Waterman, and Arlene Luecker. LaVahn Maesch was organist.

Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church, and the Sacred Heart Society received Holy Communion in a body at the Sacred Heart church Sunday morning. After the mass, breakfast was

served at the parish hall. Thomas F. Ryan was the speaker. A business session followed.

Mrs. F. F. Martin's circle of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wood, 204 E. Washington St. Members were permitted to bring guests.

Christian Endeavor societies of the Presbyterian and Reformed churches held a joint meeting at the Reformed church Sunday evening. Mary Schenck discussed the topic, "A Changed World."

The King's Heralds met at the Methodist church Saturday afternoon for a business meeting and Christmas party. The organization is a world friendship group, open to children of all denominations from 9 to 11 years of age. Lessons are non-denominational, and deal chiefly with people of foreign lands.

Two playlets were presented at the Christmas party sponsored by the Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church Monday evening.

Zion Lutheran Young People's society will meet at the parish school this evening. Miss Dorothea Leisnering, Mildred Radtke, Meta Reffke, and Florence Schaefer will have charge of the program.

Miss Erna Griese had charge of the program at a meeting of the Young People's society of St. John church Monday evening. A report on the candy sale was given, and plans made for a box social January 19. A social followed the business meeting, with the Misses Anna Sieg, Lillian Parsons, and Thelma Polzin in charge.

Members of the young people's group of the Methodist church were guests of the young people of the Congregational church at a Christmas party Friday evening. Games and songs occupied the evening. Ramona Sharp and Helen

Briese had charge of the meeting.

A forum on the subject, "Church School Worship" was held at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon. Lacey Horton, superintendent of the Congregational Sunday school, discussed Worship Programs in the Church School and Dr. J. A. Holmes read a paper on Music in Church School Worship.

The Fireside Fellowship group of the Methodist church was entertained at a Christmas party Sunday evening. Christmas carols were presented by members who were attired in medieval costumes and a Christmas story was read by Mrs. John Engel, Jr. W. E. Smith gave a short talk on the Christmas spirit. Special music was provided by a quartet and instrumental numbers were rendered by Miss Phoebe Nichols, cellist, Jackson Sampson, violinist, and Miss Catherine Uglow, pianist. Gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Myrtle Spangenberg, Miss Leona Hegner, Miss Donna Herrmann, Rheinard Hoerning, John Bartman, and Herbert Kuentz will take solo parts in the Christmas cantata, "The Holy Infant" to be presented by the choir of Mount Olive Lutheran church next Sunday evening. Mrs. A. Tiedemann, Arnold Welsch, Miss Dean Chamberlin and R. L. Herrmann compose the special quartet. The cantata, which is divided in five scenes, the Annunciation, Nativity, Coming of the Magi, Holy Name, and Presentation, will be presented by the choir of 50 voices under the direction of A. O. Benz. Special instrumental music, under the direction of Raymond Spangenberg, will accompany the singers.

Members of the last two confirmation classes of Trinity English Lutheran church were guests at a party sponsored by the Lutheran League. Decorations and refreshments were suggestive of Christmas. A one-act play, "Settled Out of Court," was presented by members of the league, and included Irene Bosserman, Marguerite Nelson, Wilbert Tesch, and Richard Kottke.

The St. Philip's Household, Order of Marthas, met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Waites. After a short business meeting, an auction was held, Mrs. H. Keating acting as auctioneer. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to cards, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Henry Roemer and Mrs. Andrew Finnegan. Meetings will be dispensed until after the holidays.

Gus Keller, Sr., will be president of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church next year, having been elected to that office at a meeting of the society Sunday. John Bergman was elected vice president; Henry Roemer, treasurer; Oscar Dorn, financial secretary; Alex Hipp, recording secretary; Charles Feurstein, marshal; Henry Becher, banner carrier; and George Theiss, song director. Appleton will entertain the Holy Name at a district rally next spring.

The Men's Council of First Baptist church will entertain the men of the

Neenah Baptist church this evening. There will be a short program of singing, after which W. S. Ryan will talk on his experiences in Japan. Dartball will be played after the program, and refreshments will be served.

Kimberly News

The second conference basketball game of the season, against Hortonville, was a victory for the local high school Friday evening. The game was played at the club house and ended with a score of 19-7. Coach Harper's boys played a good short passing game through the first half but could not locate the hoop, scoring only six points. However, after the third quarter points began scoring in our favor.

Next Friday the boys meet the strongest team in this section of the conference, Pulaski. Students are urged to do their best to keep up the spirit of the team by being a booster at the Kimberly-Pulaski game Friday, December 19, at Pulaski.

In the preliminary game Friday evening, Kaukauna High school "B" squad was defeated by the Kimberly High school "B" team with a score of 14-6. The "B's" played a good passing game with Adrian McGroot playing the best defensive game and Anthony Khoen scoring highest. Khoen gathered 8 points to his credit.

The Girl Scouts were entertained at a Christmas party Sunday afternoon at the school. A program was presented by the girls and Santa Claus gave every girl a gift, after which a delicious supper was served. Miss Janet Wells is captain and organizer of the scouts here.

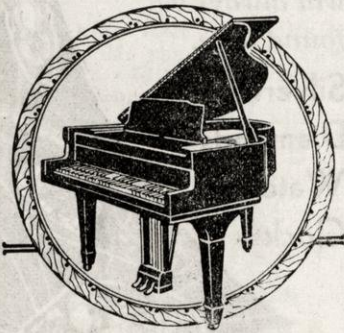
A card party was given Sunday evening by the ladies of the Holy Name Parish at Kimberly club house. Prizes awarded were: bridge, Jean Lammel and Theresa Schuh; schafskopf, George Vanden Zanden and George Sauter; junior schafskopf, Joe Vander Hieden and Alphonse Frassetto; rummy, Gertrude Steinen and Jean Lemmers; ricka, Martin Vander Hyden and Martin Vander Wiellen; door prize, Lucille Jansen. A smoking stand was won by Joe Gossens.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will entertain at a Christmas party next Thursday evening. The committee in charge is: Mrs. August Schwaue, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Roberts, Mrs. Martin Vander Velden, Mrs. Peter Smith, Mrs. John Fox, Miss Catherine Verbeten, and Miss Cecelia Sanders.

The Jolly Sixteen club met at the home of Mrs. William Flynn, Kaukauna, Thursday evening. Cards were played and prizes awarded Mrs. Matt Bush and Mrs. M. G. Verbeten. Following the play lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Grelin, Milwaukee, were week-end guests at the William S. Anderson home, 316 Maple street.

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How To Play The New Backgammon

By Lelia Hattersley

LESSON IX

Determine at Early Throws Whether You Will Be Able To Play a Forward Game or Be Forced To Resort to Backgame Tactics

You Are in the Position of White

I would advise against memorizing the plays by rote but would suggest rather that you set up your board as for the commencement of a game, place the list of opening moves beside it, and then throw the dice and move the men according to the correct position as indicated for the more conservative plays.

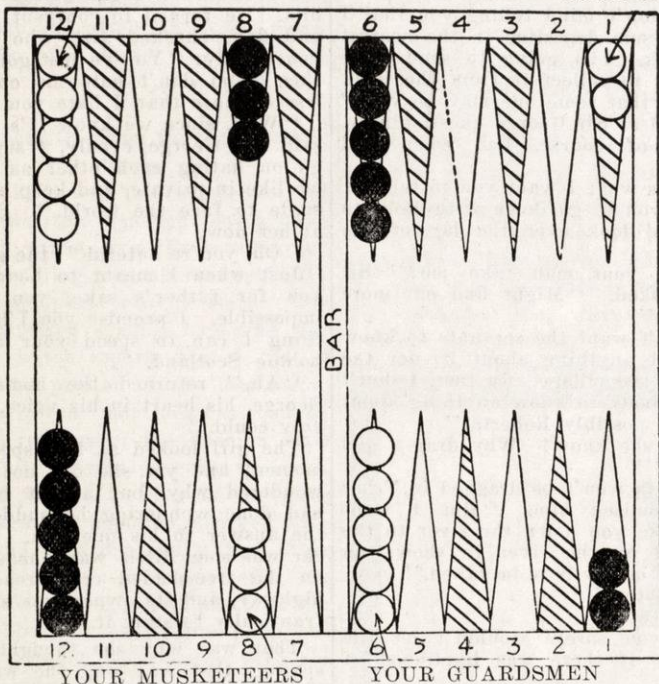
Without considerable experience in actual competition it is better for a

auspicious opening throws such as six-one, three-one, and four-two. But the majority of mixed numbers afford no really constructive opportunities. It will be noted that on many of these a play is advocated which leaves one or more avoidable blots. The purpose of such hazardous moves is usually to lay the foundation on which strategic positions may be built in future plays.

At the outset of a game you should bend every effort towards establishing points which will yield you some advantage. And in this early stage you can risk being taken up with the positive assurance that the enemy's table will not be so fortified as to prevent your quickly re-entering.

YOUR RESERVES

BLACK'S HOME TABLE
YOUR RUNNERS



WHITE'S HOME TABLE

player to adopt a conservative policy. The most daring moves should, in the main, be confined to those well versed in the technique of the Back Game.

After each move replace the men, throw the dice, and move again from the original set-up. As soon as you feel familiar with the moves, try making them without reference to your list. It is surprising how quickly the mechanical action of moving the men fixes the plays in your mind.

As indicated the best throws are those which cover the most points, establish your own or your opponent's Five or Bar points, or some other important position.

All doublets are favorable because they offer opportunities both for definite advancement and for establishing points without, as a rule, leaving blots. The poorest of the doublets are the fives, which can only be utilized to establish one rather unadvantageous position, your Three Point. But double five, on the other hand, does result in very substantial advancement.

Among the mixed number are a few for it as early as possible.

Of course the ideal game consists in several perfect opening moves followed by an entirely safe and swift progress of all your men to your home table. But the remarkably favorable run of dice rarely, if ever occurs. Much more often we begin a game with a string of unproductive throws which we are forced to make the best of by utilizing them to chance the improvement of our future situation.

During the course of every game you will probably be forced to take a number of risks. As said before, it is far preferable to take them early while there is some hope of establishing a good position for yourself, and while your opponent's table is still comparatively free.

Experienced players always prefer to play their unpropitious early throws in a manner to determine at once whether they can obtain a foothold for a favorable Forward Game or will be forced to resort to Back Game tactics.

If a player is to adopt a Back Game, he will do well to realize the necessity

In the list of opening moves, unnecessary blots are never recommended unless there is some definite reason for making them.

When in your practice of opening plays you reach the point of automatically responding to any throw of the dice with a swift, accurate move, you have progressed about as far as is possible in solo practice, and must acquire your further proficiency in actual games.

PHOTOGRAPH ANCIENT CITIES

An aerial exploration of the high Andes in Peru, with the purpose of photographing the ancient cities of the region, set out from Brooklyn on December 5. George R. Johnson, fellow of the American Geographical society and for two years chief photographer of the Peruvian naval air service, heads the expedition.

Prominent in the equipment of the undertaking are two Bellanca monoplanes carrying 300-horsepower whirlwind engines equipped with superchargers for high altitude flying. Camping equipment, of course; and all sorts of special cameras—still, aerial military, and motion picture.

BRITAIN BUYS SPEEDY PLANES

Instructions for secrecy failed to conceal the fact that England has placed an order for 200 of the fastest fighting planes in the world to equip the royal air force, at a cost of \$2,500,000.

The two types of planes in this big-

gest single order for airplanes have been officially pronounced the fastest and most efficient. They are the Hawker-Hart day bomber and reconnaissance plane and the Hawker-Fury which has a speed of over 200 miles per hour and won over all other types in the air ministry competition for service planes.



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The Handsome Man

A Novel by Margaret Turnbull

INSTALLMENT V

The doorway of the summer house darkened but Roberta did not look up. "I beg pardon," Sir George said softly. "Sorry to disturb you."

"I'm not disturbed," Roberta told him coldly. "What is it?"

She looked up at him and at once perceived her error in so doing. Ye gods! But he was handsome! Of course, he knew it. I'll show him he leaves me cold, she thought to herself.

He was looking at her questioningly. If Roberta could only have guessed it he too was disappointed in the island. It was beautiful, it was peaceful, but he might as well be in Sandisbrae for all the excitement he was likely to find. Save for American slang and American manners and this girl's studied rudeness, life was as smooth as a mill pond.

"Smoke?" he asked and offered a cigarette.

"Father doesn't approve."

"Oh, well," Sir George said easily, "fathers have to have some prejudices, but I must say your old lad is remarkably free from them. Seldom met one more open-minded."

"Yes?"

"Jolly good sort, if you ask me."

"I didn't."

"What? Oh, yes, quite so," Sir George smiled. She was a pretty thing, this red-headed girl, even if she was a trifle brusque. "Well, then, I volunteer the remark."

He waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings. The middle-aged might be a puzzle to her but she flattered herself that she knew her own generation. This young man had come out to make himself agreeable. Well, he would be left to do it all by himself.

But she had mistaken her young man. He looked off over the river and then back at her. "Got something rather awkward to say to you," he advised. "Fact is there's a young man on the mainland been trying to attract your attention for some twenty minutes?"

"Where is he?" Roberta asked, her face stiff and masklike. To her utter chagrin she felt it stiffen. It must be Jack. Why did he make a fool of himself by coming here and not coming to the house openly?

"Over beyond the bridge on the road. He has left his car—rather a spiffy car. He's down on the towpath now."

"Quite a watchdog," observed Roberta scornfully, but she swung to her feet and went to the doorway and looked out. Yes, it was Jack. What was he doing here? She had written him that she could not meet him until next Monday.

"Want to send him a message? It can be done."

"No," said Roberta, feeling instantly that he thought she was afraid her father might see her and ask questions. "I can manage my own affairs, thanks."

"Absolutely," agreed Sir George and moved away.

To her astonishment he went through the doorway and toward the house. Roberta was so amazed that she could not make even the faintest move to stop him. She was annoyed. She was quite unused to such treatment. Here was she, the only girl he knew, apparently, this side of the Atlantic, any way the only girl he knew in this place, and instead of improving the shining hour, he came to her and delivered his message as casually as though they were two schoolboys and then walked off and left her!

Roberta walked slowly toward the beach and the bridge. Jack had seen

her now. He moved toward her. He looked worried. Was he afraid of her father? Why hadn't he come directly to the island and asked for her, like any other boy she knew? The sunlight struck across his face, and showed her lines she had never seen before. Why, he was much older than she had thought. He was not a boy, he was a man.

Jack stood his ground near a tall sycamore and a thicket of sumac which screened him. He beckoned to her eagerly. Why couldn't he meet her in the open?

Robert MacBeth was frowning when Sir George joined him. He looked up quickly as the younger man came toward him.

"Wouldn't you like to try a bit of exercise?" Sir George asked. "Suppose you take my arm."

"Maybe I'd better," MacBeth agreed reluctantly, "though I'm dashed unwilling to stir. Well, once around, if you're bent for exercise."

"Once around it is," Sir George told him encouragingly. "We'll have you dancing in no time."

It would give the girl a chance, Sir George thought to himself, his eyes seeking the path to the bridge. Yes, there she went. It might be that the wisest course would be to warn the father, but he could not bring himself to do it. The girl was plucky. She had not asked him to keep quiet or anything of that kind. He could either keep his mouth shut, or go to blazes for all of her. Well, he would keep his mouth shut.

Slowly and painfully, leaning heavily on the strong young arm that supported him, Robert MacBeth made his way along the terrace. When they reached his chaise longue again, he relaxed gratefully as the younger man helped him to a comfortable position, and arranged his pillows.

There was a short silence. Sir George lit a cigarette and leaned against the wicker chair he intended to slide into in a moment. He could not see the girl now, and the car had disappeared.

Robert MacBeth had taken up a letter he had laid down just before his promenade. He handed it to his secretary.

"What do you think of that?"

It was a typewritten letter addressed to "Robt MacBeth" and said:

"Dear Sir: Do you know the man your daughter is meeting at different resorts on the Lincoln highway? Many facts in your life are known to the writer of this, which you would not like to find public property. If you want to know all the writer knows send letter to the P. O. Box given below and wait for telegram appointing meeting place. All will be told you."

It was unsigned, merely the number of the post office box, 0111, in a small Pennsylvania city, being given.

Sir George handed it back. "I'd throw it in the fire."

Robert MacBeth grasped the letter firmly. "That's where you would be wrong. Such letters should be kept and used to trap the writer or writers. I'll send it to a detective agency. It isn't scandal I'm afraid of. I've never done anything to be blackmailed for and neither has Roberta."

"Then why should you bother?"

MacBeth turned an honestly worried face to the younger man. "I'm pretty sure that the writer of this letter has some connection with the difficulty I've been having with my payroll, but I can't convince the police."

"Payroll!" Sir George looked at him in astonishment. "Do you mean the

payroll for your employees in the city?"

Robert MacBeth shook his head. "Not the office. A much bigger thing. The money for the men on the construction job. You will likely laugh at the idea that this has anything to do with it, but though I've tried to, somehow I can't succeed in laughing very hard. I have a feeling these letters have some connection with a gang of men who mean to have a try for that payroll again, if they can't get at me and my money this way." He shook the letter.

"But surely you've taken precautions? Why not pay the men by check?"

Robert MacBeth made a wholly contemptuous gesture with his hand, which still held the letter. "Use your head. I can't pay laborers by check. Lots of the foreigners don't know what to do with checks. No, we've got to make and keep things safe ourselves."

He looked at Sir George, and, leaning toward him and in a low tone, said: "It's all right in New York. I can get protection, armored cars if need be, but I've a hunch there's trouble brewing for me and I've got a great many thousands of dollars to pay out on the big piece of construction work being done up the river. It's how to get the money there safely that is puzzling me now."

He paused a moment and said quietly: "I don't mind telling you that I have the sum deposited in the nearest local bank. I'm going to send some one down to collect it from the bank later and that some one may be you." He looked at Sir George questioningly.

"Yes, of course, but when and how?"

"That's what I want you to tell me. I'd like you to go down with Roberta today and look over the lay of the land."

"Can't your man take me?" Sir George asked. "Might find out more that way."

"I don't want the servants to know or suspect anything about it, nor the people in the village. In fact, I don't want anybody to know anything about it, except possibly Roberta."

"Must she know? Why drag a girl into this?"

"Roberta won't be dragged in," her father promised him. "But I want her to take you down the river to the bank and up the river to show you where the money is to be taken."

"By motor?"

"Yes."

"But you surely wouldn't let the girl drive if there was likelihood of danger."

"No, but you could drive yourself, once you knew the way."

"Oh, yes."

"Well, go with her to the village and to the bank, where she will cash a check and introduce you to the cashier. Then tomorrow she'll take you up the river."

"Have you told her this?"

"Not yet. Why?"

"It's barely possible she may have made arrangements of her own."

"She'll change that if I ask her," her father said easily.

"Ah—"

Sir George was not aware himself of how much he put in that "Ah." It was sufficient to make Robert MacBeth turn his head quickly and survey the young man. Having turned it he saw that the young man's eyes were fixed on a spot of blue. MacBeth was presently able to observe that this was a car on the high road over on the mainland and that opposite that car was a dim blur that had a bronze color. He remembered the color of the dress his daughter had been wearing that morning and turned his head so that the younger man might not see his face. Sir George continued to watch the bronze blur until it took shape and outline and began to look like Roberta MacBeth. Then he started, aware that the silence had been long.

"You were saying?"

"That I'll tell Roberta what I want as soon as she crosses the river. Or

will you meet her and tell her I want to see her? And take yourself off for a time."

"Absolutely."

Sir George sauntered toward the river and met the flushed and exultant looking girl.

"Spying?"

His look was enough to make her feel ashamed of herself.

"Oh, I say," she said. "That was unfair and I didn't really mean it."

Sir George did not stop. "It doesn't matter," he said stiffly. "Your father is waiting to see you."

The girl angrily kicked a rock off the towpath into the canal. "Well, if you want to be hateful, be hateful."

He turned. "If you would only get it into your extraordinarily pretty little head," he told her not unkindly, "that I'm here because I have to earn my living and your father has been good enough to give me a post—that's that. As for you and your friends, at the risk of being thought rude, I tell you that I don't give a tinker's d—n whom you meet or where you meet him, and that's all of that."

There had been a quickly drawn breath and then silence and he had walked on over the canal bridge to the highway, feeling completely ashamed of himself. Why had he lost his temper? His remorse gaining on him, he was about to turn once more when the sound of flying footsteps came to him. He turned to confront an angry and flame-cheeked girl, who told him vehemently: "You've just got to know this. You don't hate me one degree less or more than I hate you."

"Well, since we know it's mutual," said Sir George evenly, "suppose we go on hating each other as much as we like in private, and keep a friendly smile to face the world." He smiled at her now.

"Oh, you're hateful!" the girl cried. "Just when I meant to be decent to you for father's sake, you make it impossible. I promise you I'll do anything I can to speed your return to Bonnie Scotland."

"Ah," returned the homesick Sir George, his heart in his voice, "if you only could."

The girl looked at him speechless a moment and yet she did not go. He wondered why, but almost before he had done wondering he suddenly saw the answer to his question. The blue car was some little way ahead of him, on the tree-shaded cross road to the highway, and its owner was struggling frantically to start it.

That was why she thought he was spying; that was why she would not, if she could help it, leave him alone.

He continued to walk toward the car and to speak so that the man, whoever he was, might hear. "Surely you don't want to annoy your father and have him question you, do you? As for the blue car and its owner," he continued, "it is hardly my affair."

The man at the car jerked his head up and nodded to the girl and then quickly turned his back and busied himself with the car again.

Sir George waited for a moment. Surely any decent sort would be likely to come over and speak—make it easy for the girl to introduce him. The man, however, after that one look hurried back to work at the car, his face resolutely turned from Sir George. The girl, looking first at one and then at the other, slowly turned and went toward her father's house.

Sir George walked away past the car. What sort of cheap and awful person that little devil had elected as hero for her secret romance, he now had a pretty fair idea. The man's face, though good-looking in its way, was an open book to Sir George.

(To be continued)

A Chevrolet sedan, 1930 model, bearing license No. C319-005 was stolen at Green Bay Saturday night. The car was the property of Mrs. Mary Kalocheski, 65 S. Jackson street.

What They Say

Do Not Take Small Children Along When Shopping

Editor Review:—The other day I saw another of these little "lost" children—separated from mother somehow in the crowded shop—so panicky she couldn't tell her mother's name nor her own.

Why not leave the tots at home? Couldn't these mothers arrange with their neighbors to take turns at the shopping and leaving the children to a happy afternoon with one of them?

If they could imagine the sensations of a very little person in a great big place crowded with very big persons—hurrying giants that push and crowd; confusion, noise, heat, crowds—little legs getting "tired and tireder," they would join the increasing number of sensible mothers who leave the little tots at home when they do their Christmas shopping and then take them some day for a leisurely inspection of windows and toy counters, at some uncrowded morning hour, and devote their whole time and attention to the pleasure of the little ones.

—S. T.

A Pertinent Question for the District Attorney

Editor Review:—Two or three weeks ago a news item reported that a gang had been arrested in Racine charged with committing a number of robberies in different parts of the state. The gang comprised several men and one woman. Later reports stated that a considerable portion of the loot recovered had been identified as coming from the robbery of the Fashion Shop in our city several weeks previous. Then the woman member of the gang was brought to Appleton, charged with aiding and abetting and a few other things. If I remember correctly, she was not accused of actual participation in the robbery of the Fashion Shop, but she was brought to Appleton with her seven months old baby and lodged in the county jail. Then after a conference between the judge, the district attorney and the proprietor of the Fashion Shop, it was decided to drop the charges against her and efforts were made to find employment for her here because she was destitute.

Now will the district attorney kindly explain to the citizens of Appleton and Outagamie county why he was so kind as to relieve the authorities of Racine of the problem of caring for that woman? Surely it would seem that he should have smelled a mouse when they were willing to turn the woman and her infant child over to him, but kept the male members of the gang for punishment.

We have enough unemployment without having the authorities bring indigent people to Appleton from other cities, keep them in jail a few days and then set out to find jobs for them.

—I. I.

Headlights

Editor Review:—A short drive or walk any evening on down town streets will reveal several cars with only one headlight. Of course it can easily hap-

pen that a lamp will burn out and the driver not be aware of this, especially when driving in the city. But why is no effort made to call the drivers' attention to their improper and dangerous lights?

Very often only one filament of the light is gone and if the switch is turned to the other position the lights will function properly, at least until a new lamp can be installed.

But what I started out to suggest was that the police should stop all drivers whose cars show only one headlight burning and, instead of arresting them, simply accompany them to the nearest testing station or garage where a new lamp can be installed. Distances are not great in our city and such action would take the policeman off his beat for only a few minutes, while it would result in greater safety for all other drivers.

—E. M.

Garbage Disposal for Hog Feeding

Editor Review:—The city of Madison, Wisconsin, formerly had an incinerator, but I have been told that it has not been used for several years. Instead the city has made a contract with a hog raiser to whom the garbage is delivered by the city at a saving of approximately \$20,000 per annum from the cost of operating the incinerator.

According to the American City Magazine for December the cities of Lansing, Mich., Hagerstown, Md., and Los Angeles, Cal., also follow that method. The magazine also cites other cities which actually derive a revenue from

the sale of their garbage to hog feeders.

I understand that a farmer living between Appleton and Menasha is anxious to make a contract with the city to take its garbage for hog feeding. He is said to be willing to enter into a five year contract and to post a bond guaranteeing that he will carry out the terms of the contract.

If that is true, I sincerely hope that the city officials will carefully investigate this method of garbage disposal, before they enter into any contracts for incinerator plants. This method could at least be tried out for a couple of years and, if it proves unsatisfac-

tory, the incinerator could be built at any time. In the meantime the savings effected could be applied on our bank loans.

—S. W.

Gilbert Beesemeyer, Hollywood "banker, booster and real estate man," has confessed to having squandered other people's money to the total of \$7,500,000.

* * *

An extra cash dividend of five cents a share with the regular quarterly dividend has been declared by the Wisconsin Bankshares corporation.

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Our Gardens

Our Christmas Gardens

More and more our decorative Christmas green are moving out of the house and into the garden.

Wreaths are outside of our doors instead of inside; others in the windows surrounding lighted ornaments or Christmas candles. Festoons of green frame the entrance and often the whole front of the house turns a brightly lighted face to the passer-by, or spells delightful hospitality to the invited guest.

All these effects may be achieved with the wide variety of Christmas greens on the market, and many of them are doubly interesting and delightful because they are made with living greenery—dressed up for holidaying and merrymaking.

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Because light is such a fitting symbol of the Christmas spirit the idea of spreading holiday cheer with light is becoming more and more popular and Christmas decorations depending largely upon light effects are coming into greater use each year.

Back in 1912 New York City set up the first community Christmas tree—"Tree of Light" they called it. The idea was taken up by other cities, large and small, all over the land, Appleton among them. That grew into more ambitious community lighting and decorating for streets, particularly in the business sections—more with the idea of stimulating business than anything else, it would seem.

But all these larger, city-wide, expensive ideas must be carried out by some organization. Some owners may contribute their own ideas and do much towards making a beautiful general effect by what they do with their own houses and grounds, and that is what we have in mind. Here are briefly described some of the plans that have been successfully carried out. Elaborate displays may require outdoor wiring installation.

A single lovely specimen of fir or spruce, or whatever you may have, on the lawn, lighted with white or pale colored lights and trimmed with silvery ornaments that reflect the lights, topped by a clear shining star is a thing of chaste beauty that the beholder will not soon forget. Two of them flanking the entrance to your grounds or house speak a cheery welcome to friend and wayfarer.

If the two lighted trees are close enough to the entrance, as is often the case in the newer foundation planting, they may be made a part of a larger plan which includes the entire entrance, by carrying ropes of greenery from the bases up around the colonial

doorway, interwoven with the strings of lights. A ribboned wreath for the doorway with a light in the center completes the picture.

If the facade of your house lends itself to the plan, the decorations may be carried up over the second story windows directly above the entrance, or separate groupings may be made above the main portion centering round the entrance. Sometimes the scheme includes a broader effect at the base and the festooning is carried along the eaves clear across the front, not omitting third floor dormer windows in the plan. These larger effects are often much enhanced by spot lights or flood lights. Whatever your plan, carry it out consistently. It will encourage your neighbors and your block, your street, will be the gayer for it.

Inside of the house mantle and window trims usually get the first consideration. Put a small "end" table before a window. Upon it put a low pine filled bowl with some sort of tall lights, or lighted ornament, in the center. Just the right distance above hang a brilliantly lighted star in a cluster of green. A simple weathed candle in the window, on the mantle, or on the table, is always a lovely thing, if proportions are carefully considered.

Mantle ornamentation will, of course, depend upon the style of mantle as well as your own taste. A lovely design had a bank of green at the outer edge of the mantle shelf with hidden lights back of it. Taller grouping of greens at the ends, in bowls or jars, and a wreath of just the right size against the chimney breast above the center, topped with a bright star against a cluster of green; the whole lighted by the low lights at the edge. A blazing log in the fireplace, of course. What a setting for Christmas cheer!

As to the greens, there are holly, mistletoe, laurel, and our own native kinds including several varieties of spruce, balsam, pine, hemlock, cedar, arbor vitae, juniper and the trailing ground pine, princess pine and other viney sorts that lend themselves to festooning. Some of these have decorative cones and bright berries. They may be fashioned into all sorts of decoration; wreaths and festoons, of course; tiny wreaths for candles, the car small windows; flat wreaths and sprays for the Christmas dinner table; sprays for empty corners or the ends of cornices over doors and windows—the hemlock and junipers are especially nice for this. Then there are the newer evergreen balls—made of sphagnum moss stuck full of tiny sprays of different greens and hung by a slender wire or a gay ribbon.

Baskets and bowls of clustered greens will last into the new year, especially if you use sprays of jack pine in a deep jar with water in it.

Where can you get these things? Some of them are on the market. Others you can get out in the woods, if you will ask permission of the owner and go after them. Still others are to be had from more distant points. We know of one young woman in upper Michigan who makes her Christmas money by gathering and sending out sacks of Christmas greens for a very modest sum. If you care to know it, we have her address.

Look and Learn

1. How many slaves did Lincoln emancipate?
2. What river forms a part of the boundary line between the U. S. and Mexico?
3. What is the age of President Hoover?
4. What is the nearest planet to the earth?
5. How many times has war been declared against the United States?
6. Who was the first to sign the Declaration of Independence?
7. What is the second largest of the Great Lakes?
8. What is the largest known body in the universe?
9. Who wrote "Three Weeks"?
10. Where does the South American continent rank in point of size among the other continents of the world?
11. Who was known as the "Tiger of France"?
12. What is Brazil's largest city?
13. Is there any law to prevent a President of the U. S. from resigning?
14. How many leaves are there in a shamrock?
15. What state ranks first in the production of tobacco?
16. What ruler has had the longest reign in history?
17. What is the color of pure water?
18. Where is the Yellow Sea?
19. How many members has Congress?
20. Where is the largest railroad terminal in the World?
21. For what is the Duke of Wellington famous?
22. How many planes did the American aviators shoot down during the World War?
23. What city is Scotland's largest seaport?
24. Does the equator touch any part of North America?
25. On what river is Muscle Shoals?
26. During what President's administration was the Panama Canal built?
27. What country owns Timbuktu?
28. What degree of Fahrenheit temperature corresponds to zero degrees Centigrade?
29. Who is the author of "Mort d' Arthur"?

(Answers on page 15.)

BOURJOIS' WEEKLY STLYE CABLE FROM PARIS

Bourjois, Paris, France.
31 W. 34th St., New York.

Favored materials for evening wear include two kinds of stiff taffetas and faille, sometimes gold threaded for period gowns. Fur trimming is good for evening. Bare backs are protected by either fur or vivid velvet capelets, turquoise with black still leading. Irregular shaped dented scarfs of pale satin are worn with black gowns of the same material. The newest shoe creation is bird skin in all shades, presenting a slightly rough surface.

First tidings of winter sports modes indicate that the Norwegian line rules. There are long trousers of plaid woolen and tight fitting boleros, buttoned to the neck, made of suede-like material, soft and comfortable. Bright colors predominate, with vivid green popular.

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VOECKS

Fashion News From Paris By Madame Duval

Uniformly this winter the ladies have adopted black for afternoon, but most often a touch of sky blue or pale pink color breaks this monotony. For example, it is very smart to wear with black velvet or black breitschwantz tailored suits a very pale colored transparent velvet "corsage". Even when the suit is made of woolen material the "corsage" may be made with velvet, and it is newer than the satin "blouse".

At the Ritz the other day, I saw a lady whose black velvet tailored suit was trimmed with a voluminous ermine

was slashed on pale aquamarine colored velvet. A very long black silk velvet mantle lined with the pale green velvet completed this chic evening "ensemble".

Augustabernard also makes some very large and original transparent velvet scarves, the color of which contrast with the color of the dress. The part of the scarf that is to be worn on the front, near the neck is straight and rather narrow, and all the width of the large flaps thrown on the back is set with shirring from the narrow band.

I saw this model made with transparent ruby colored velvet worn on a black lace dress. The little shoes, the large fan and the bag were made of the same ruby colored velvet as the scarf. It was worn by Madame Francois Pietri at the "Ambassadeurs" opening.

Sometimes to take the place of the

The jewelry designed for children consists of necklaces and bracelets in graduated sizes from eight to sixteen and is a new departure in the styling of ornaments for the very young.

Transparent velvets in rich shades and also black are used for evening and afternoon frocks for little girls, wherever the dress up frock is necessary. Coming as it does this season in a firmer weave and cleaning like silk, it is not only a delight to the child, who adores its richness, but is a practical investment.

The annual honey production in Indiana is valued at \$1,000,000, according to a statement made at the 21st annual convention of the Indiana Beekeepers association.

The Chicago and Alton railroad has been sold to the Baltimore and Ohio for \$73,000,000.

* * *

The federal government is to spend \$75,000,000 on public building construction during the current fiscal year, according to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Ferry K. Heath, who reported that funds were being expended on new postoffices and federal buildings at twice the rate of last year.

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scarves, ladies put on their bare shoulders a kind of very short cape made of transparent velvet and composed of narrow flounces (10 centimeters) cut "en forme". These capes go no further than the elbows.

At Ciro's last night I admired a lady dressed in the most distinguished "ensemble" you can imagine. Her dress and the mantle over it were made of very pale beige panne velvet almost white. (I send you today a crepe de chine sample of this color); the mantle was edged all round with sable fur; the fan, the shoes and the bag were made of sable fur colored velvet; marvelous emerald jewels gave a splendid and original touch.

For Children

Paris latest note is velvet for children and costume jewelry to match.

collar and her little velvet muff with bands of ermine. A black and white velvet bonnet completed this most Parisian "ensemble".

This same afternoon Madame Martinez de Hoz was beautifully dressed in black satin, over which she wore a very pale beige velvet, three quarter mantle, edged with pale lynx.

For evening Augustabernard shows lovely velvet "ensembles". I admired there a black transparent velvet dress the top of which forming points

Greatest Meat Bargains

Mettwurst, per lb. 18c

Short Rib Roast of Beef, per lb. 14c
(Guaranteed to be tender)

Beef Hamburger Steak, per lb. 10c

Beef Brisket, per lb. 9c

Beef Stew, per lb. 11c

Beef Pot Roast, per lb. 13c

Beef Roast, the best, per lb. 15c

Beef Round Steak, per lb. 18c

Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb. 18c

Beef Rib Roast, boneless rolled, per lb. 20c

Chopped Pork, per lb. 12c

Pork Shoulder, shank ends, per lb. 12c

Pork Shoulders, 5-7 lb. ave., per lb. 14c

Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. 17c

Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 17c

Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. 19c

Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 19c

Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 20c

Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean, lb. 24c

Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, lb. 24c

Lard, 2 lbs. for 22c

Veal Stew, per lb. 12c

Veal Roast, per lb. 18c

Veal Chops, per lb. 20c

FANCY DRESSED CHICKENS

Light Hens, per lb. 23c

Heavy Hens, per lb. 28c

Spring Chickens, per lb. 30c
(Intestines drawn when killed)

Armour's Sugar Cured Smoked Hams, lb. 21c

Half or whole, these hams weigh from 10-12 lb. average
All surplus fat and rind removed

Armour's Sugar Cured Bacon, per lb. 25c
(very lean)

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Recent Deaths

Ferdinand Schneider, 79 years old, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Mews, Greenville, Thursday afternoon. He is survived by eight children, Mrs. Gustav Krahne, Luxemburg; Mrs. Mary Kurth, Denmark; Mrs. Joe Birmingham, Hortonville; John Schneider, Hortonville; Mrs. Frank Leitzke, Abbottsford; Mrs. Albert Gipp, Appleton; Carl Schneider, Merrill, and Mrs. Mews, Greenville. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at Hortonville.

Harvey W. Jeske, 30, 1032 W. Eighth St., died Friday morning as a result of an automobile accident on November 28. Jeske's car missed a curve and tipped over in a ditch near Kaukauna. The deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jeske, three sisters, Mrs. A. R. Miller, Appleton; Mrs. James Tierney, Everett, Wash.; and Eleanor Jeske, Appleton. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from St. Mat-

thew church. Burial was in the Cicero cemetery.

Mrs. August Krautsch, 83, died at her home, 544 N. Richmond St., Friday, after a week's illness. She is survived by her widower, two sons, Max of Appleton and Bert-hold of Fond du Lac, one daughter, Emma, Appleton, and seven grandchildren. The funeral was held from St. John church Monday afternoon.

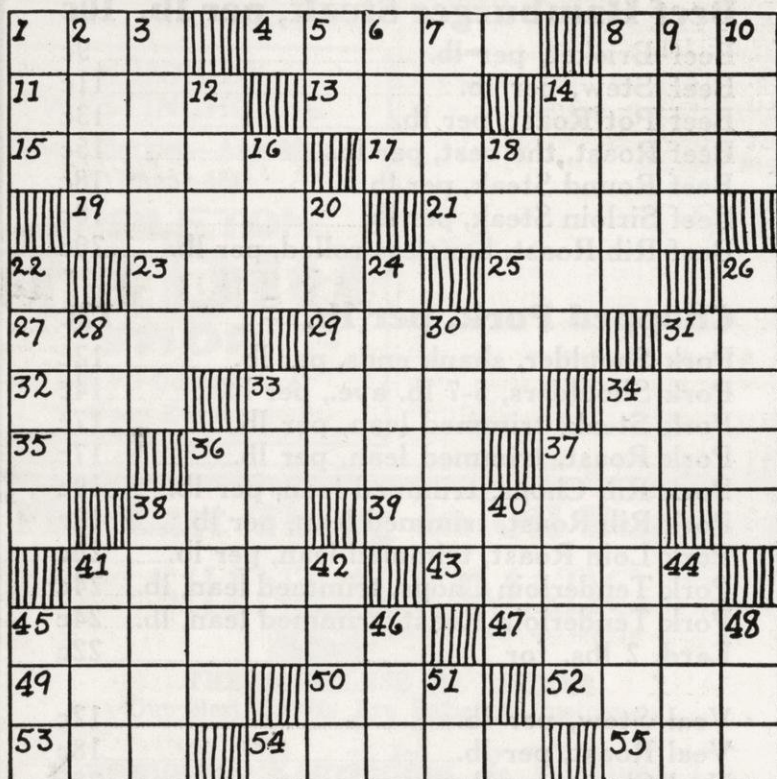
John Weirauch, 93, Kaukauna, died Friday evening following injuries sustained in a fall recently at the home of his son, August Weirauch. Mr. Weirauch had lived in Kaukauna 54 years. He is survived by seven children: Mrs. Minnie Wundrow and Mrs. Charles Wundrow, Marshfield; Mrs. Louise Dutz, Boyd; Mrs. Augusta Lambie, Kaukauna; Mrs. Emma Agen, Kaukauna; and Herman and August of Kaukauna. Fifty-eight grandchildren and thirty-six great grandchildren also survive. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Benjamin Satorius, 87, died at her home at 1121 W. Elsie St., on Monday morning. She was born in New York City and from there she moved to Black Creek forty-eight years ago. Eleven years ago she moved to Appleton where she has lived since. The survivors are her husband, one son, Frank, Black Creek, one daughter, Mrs. Anna Stroup, twenty grandchildren, one great grandchild, one sister Mrs. Adam Wolff, Plymouth, Wis. The body will be transferred from the Brettschneider Funeral Home Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held from the home at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday, the Rev. Wetzeler being in charge. Burial will be in the Black Creek cemetery.

Review ads stay on the job.

SCHOMMER
FUNERAL HOME
Distinctive Funeral Service
210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Heavy mist
- 4—To get the better of
- 8—To knock
- 13—The sun
- 14—Girl's name
- 17—State house
- 19—A blotch
- 21—Morning religious service
- 23—Early race occupying Iranian plateau
- 25—Anger
- 27—Cooking vessels
- 29—Was carried
- 31—To exist
- 33—Puts teeth into
- 34—Feline
- 36—Is carried along in a vehicle
- 37—Female horse
- 38—Small label on a package
- 39—Deep sea worker
- 41—Ability to see
- 43—Pertaining to the nose
- 45—To add sugar to
- 47—Pertaining to the navy
- 49—Rowing implements
- 50—To arrest
- 52—Identical
- 53—Highways (abbr.)
- 54—Perfume
- 55—Meshed material

Vertical.

- 1—Brother of a religious order
- 2—Belonging to us
- 3—European country
- 5—Bone
- 7—To close violently
- 8—To bind again
- 9—At a later time
- 10—Companion
- 12—Those who act
- 14—Measure of volume in metric system
- 16—Method
- 20—Violent
- 22—Piece of fire
- 24—Renowned
- 26—Automatic registering instrument
- 28—Conjunction
- 30—Rosin
- 33—A corner
- 36—Storms
- 37—Small plateaus
- 40—Moving vehicle
- 41—To hit with a bat
- 42—Canvas shelter
- 44—Crippled
- 45—Distress signal
- 46—Egg of a louse
- 48—To permit
- 31—To prohibit
- 34—Desert train
- 38—Rows
- 51—Father

Solution will appear in next issue.

SHAWANO CO-OP TO BEGIN OPERATIONS JANUARY 1

Following the contract plan of successful western co-operatives, farmers and business men of Shawano county are uniting in one of the most outstanding dairy products co-operatives in the state.

The working plan calls for one large central flexible plant and six branch plants for the manufacture of cheese and dried whey, or butter and dried buttermilk. It requires 1,000 producers signed up for five years, each member to take at least one \$50 share of stock to be paid for by deducting 2 cents a pound from the price paid for butter-fat until the share is paid for.

One-half the cost of building and equipment is being advanced by the federal farm board at a very low rate of interest and preferred (non-voting) stock will be issued if necessary. Operations are set to begin the first of the year.

The National Cheese Producers federation will act as the sales agency and will stamp the quality on each package of butter and cheese produced. No milk will be accepted from a farmer who does not sign a contract and take stock in the co-operative.

While 30 years ago most of the negroes lived in the southern states, New York City now has half a million and other large cities, especially in the industrial centers, a proportionate number.

Brettschneider
FUNERAL HOME
COURTEOUS SERVICE
112 So. Appleton St., Telephone 308-R1

GUENTHER CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.

Mfgs. of CEMENT BLOCKS

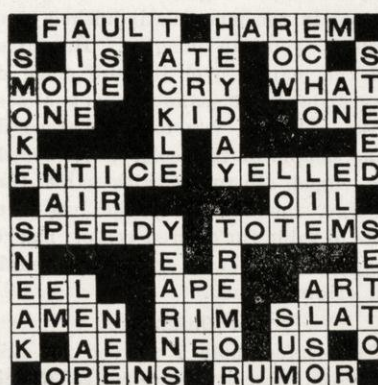
Appleton Junction Phone 958

AL. NITZ RADIO SERVICE

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Poems

Requiescat

How good the brief dusk is, and the long night.

How good the late slow dawn and mel-low noon.

There seems a gentle hushing in the air,

A stillness that is almost like a voice.

Rake the brown leaves and hear the russet sound

They make in turning. It is like a song,

Not like a sigh. There is no grieving in them

To find their bedtime near. The Summer's heat,

The greenness, and the passionate al-chemy

That changed the green to gold—these things are over.

And there is come a respite and a calm After the vivid haste of harvesting.

The tree is innocent of burdens now; Nor leaf nor fruit remains, nor any care

Save the dark ecstacy of being free. There is no waiting in the gray

stripped branches For fallen loveliness. There is no cry

For lost bright birds. There is no moan at all

For the departed richness of the days. Taking the rough winds with a gracious will,

Bending, that thus his boughs shall not be broken,

The forest girds his loins for winter-time.

The seasons of the earth are fair and fine,

And all things must know silence for a space,

Silence and darkness. Even so, the heart

Shall come upon December afterwhile, That goodly benediction of the year;

And cold and snow shall bed the wast-ing dreams

And nourish up their beauty and their grace

Against the certain coming of their May.

—Barbara Young

In New York Times.

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of William J. Ricker, Deceased.—In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 13th day of January, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 13th day of January, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Loretta K. Ricker and Harold Ricker for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of William J. Ricker, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 20th day of April, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 21st day of April, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated December 13, 1931.

By order of the court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

Bradford & Bradford, Attorneys for the Estate.

Dec. 16, 23, 30

High School Notes

By Norman Clapp

A winter intra-mural program will be launched shortly after Christmas. It will include home-room basketball, swimming and boxing.

* * *

Home-room basketball captains are: Chester Cavert, Frank Dean, Roger Emerick, Glen Hickinbotham, Donald Huhn, Robert McCoy, Merrill Mohr, John Reckner, Robert Shannon, William VanNortwick, Elmer Braeger, Gerard Hecker, Marks Jorgenson, Frank Manier, William VanRyzin, Clifford Bauer, John Bruyette, Sidney Dutcher, Harold Gramse, Gordon Huels, Robert Merrifield, George Packard, George Rooney, Bob Steffen, and Isadore Zussman.

* * *

Coach Shields has decided to abandon plans for an inter-scholastic swimming team. Swimming will be only an intra-mural sport this year as it has been in the past.

* * *

The Orange cagers lost their third practice tilt to the Lawrence freshmen. The score was 17 to 6.

RECOMMEND CHANGES IN POLICE DEPARTMENT

The fire and police commission has recommended several changes in the Appleton police department which will be presented to the city council at its next meeting. The recommendations include appointment of an assistant chief of police; remodeling of a room at the police station for a squad room where officers may study, and where police school sessions may be held; purchase of a small touring car to be used in patrolling out-lying districts; purchase of a machine gun and two sawed-off shot guns, and carrying of two men in the police car when calls are answered.

The common council some time ago provided for the appointment of an assistant chief and the commission has made preparations for the appointment. Those eligible are Captain Pat Vaughn, Sergeant James Moore, Sergeant Earl Vandebogart, Sergeant Herbert Kapp, Sergeant Matthew McGinnis, and Sergeant John Duval.

The use of a patrol car in the out-lying districts would give better protection to both residents and business firms in these sections, and would materially assist the foot patrolmen.

STEAL LANTERNS FROM HIGHWAY BARRICADE JOBS

The State Highway commission, in a statement issued today, pleaded for co-operation in the maintenance of red lanterns and other lights placed at barricades across highways, as a warning to the public of the presence of the barricade. "Barricades erected in the highway because of construction operations which make it necessary to tear up the roadway sometimes cause serious accidents," says the statement. "The ordinary method of warning drivers of the presence of these barricades at night is by means of red lanterns placed along the roadside. This

protection is required by state laws, municipal ordinances, and the specifications for all state and county road contracts.

"These red lanterns should be sufficient protection for the careful driver. Unfortunately, however, it is almost impossible to keep these lanterns in place and lit. The trouble is not because of the imperfection of the lantern or the neglect of the people whose duty it is to fill the lanterns with oil, light

was notified and went to the Freund home, but Freund refused to show the officer the carcass of the animal he killed, and which he claimed was one of his own three weeks old calves. Officer Lutz, armed with a search warrant, returned to the Freund home later and the head of the animal was identified by Smith as that of his calf. In the preliminary hearing testimony was given by Dr. William Madson, who declared the head was a perfect fit to the

carcass and that it was from an animal three to four months old. Louis Caglauer, a Bavarian butcher who claims to have assisted in the killing of the calf for Freund, says it is that of a three weeks old animal.

ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. 3,895,172. 2. Rio Grande. 3. He was born August 10, 1874. 4. Venus. 5. Once, in 1801, by Tripoli. 6. John Hancock. 7. Lake Huron, 23,800 sq. mi. 8. The giant star, Antares. 9. Elinor Glyn. 10. Fourth. 11. Georges Clemenceau. 12. Rio de Janeiro. 13. No. 14. Three. 15. North Carolina. 16. Pepi II, of ancient Egypt, who reigned 90 years. 17. Pure water has no color. 18. Off the coast of China. 19. In the Senate 96, in the House of Representatives 435. 20. Chicago. 21. His victory over Napoleon at Waterloo. 22. 781. 23. Glasgow. 24. No. 25. Tennessee. 26. Roosevelt. 27. France. 28. 32 degrees. 29. Tennyson.

Coaches Team by "Remote Control"



Using a special telephone line from the press box, Head Coach Frank Murray directed the play of his Marquette University football team at Milwaukee from atop the Stadium this fall, gaining a bird's-eye view of the play of both his own team and the opposing team, and giving orders to Line Coach John Taylor, on the sidelines with the squad, for execution. Above: Coach Taylor on the receiving end of the line. At right: Head Coach Murray, at top of stand, with telephone and field glasses, watching the play and giving orders to his assistant.

the lanterns and leave them placed in proper positions. It is not because of other insufficiency in the method of protection. The great trouble is that these lanterns are stolen just about as fast as they can be set up. A lantern in the road seems to be an irresistible attraction to the passerby, and it is rare that a night passes on any barricade when at least one, and sometimes more than one of the lanterns put there for protection are not stolen. On one recent small operation in the north-eastern part of the state, thirty-seven lanterns were bought for the protection of the job, and every one was stolen by the time the job was completed. It seems unfortunate that certain persons cannot resist stealing an article of such slight value as a lantern, especially when stealing the lantern may be the cause of the serious injury or death of innocent people.

FARMER ACCUSED OF STEALING NEIGHBOR'S CALF

Joseph Freund, living on route 2, Appleton, was given a preliminary hearing in municipal court Thursday afternoon on a charge of having stolen and slaughtered a calf belonging to Emil Smith, a neighbor. Trial was set for December 17 and Freund was released on \$500 bond.

Emil Smith missed a four months old, valuable calf November 30 and examining tire marks in his yard, which he believed were like those made by Freund's car, went to the Freund home and found blood marks on the barn floor. Undersheriff Edward Lutz

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Special bargain on evergreen wind breaker during the month of December. The 12 to 15 inch special Norway spruce for only \$12.50 per hundred.

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